# CCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FICTION NUMBER AUGUST

Representative Short Stories

PATSIE ODDIE'S BLACK NIGHT THE EMBLEM OF HOME EXIT THE PRINCE lliustrated by Alonzo Kimball THE GOOD-TICKET

Illustrated by May Wilson Preston A PILGRIM IN BEULAH DAN CONROY'S TRIUMPH -A SECOND-HAND PARADISE

Illustrated by A. I. Keller THE SNYDER COUNTY GOLD-STRIKE Illustrated by F. C. Ransom By James B. Connolly

By Eleanor Stuart By Carter Goodloe

By Lucia Chamberlain

- By Georg Schock

By Edward W. Townsend By Mary Bronson Hartt

- By Nelson Lloyd !

Edith Wharton's Great Serial The House of Mirth

"In all the imposing array of stories, long and sheet, there is nothing to equal the latest chapters of 'The House of Mirth,' in Scribner's. Mrs. Wharton's novel has from the start testified to an increase in her powers. As a story and as a social document 'The House of Mirth' is of remarkable interest and value."

New York Tribune.

"Ne story of recent years has caused more discussion than Mrs. Wharton's 'The House of Mirth,' new running in Scribner's Magazine.", Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"But when all will have been said "The Flours of Mirth" will, I think, remain as the most re-markable novel appearing in many years, writ-ten by a lady who at length, after carnest, con-scientious endeavor, takes her permanent place in the first rank of American novellets."

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS:

THE FRUITS OF JAPAN'S VICTORY. By Thomas F. Millard

Illustrations in color by Maxfield Parrish, Alonzo Kimball, A. L. Keller, Sarah S. Stilwell, and a colored cover designed by Walter Appleton Clark

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CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York

### The Passing of San Juan Hill. Illustrated

### NNG LEE HE TALKEE YIDDISH

MOVERY BY ABIE SIDLOWSKI OF THE PURPLE SHIRT.

w Six Years Hearing Everything in

Street and Saying Nothing, the Laundryman Betrays Himself to save the Wash and Owns Up for Peace.

It was six years ago that Sung Lee, aundryman, moved into the basement at MT Goerck street and began to wash clothes for the Ickelheims and the Winkowskis and the Sidlowskis and their allied families. For six years Sung Lee abode in peace, dilivered the washing every Friday aftermos and hardly ever got caught in a fananal. His prices for shirts were a shade blow those of the steam laundries, and he put wice as much starch in them. Of summer evenings he used to sit on the basement steps and play with the children. It is possible. The same explanation.

"Allee samee, pedlah, evlybody, allee samee. Wash, sta'ch, flon, fifty cent dozen, fo' bit. You sabe, fo' bit? And angry pedlers made gestures in front of the sign until Sung came out in the afternoon and heard long sanctoes of Hebrew conversation. Late that night Sung removed the paint with a rag and turpentine.

Able dropped in last week to leave his washing. Sung chewed his oue and regarded him thoughtfully.

"Say," said Sung. "You pletty smaht boy, huh?"

Able admitted it.

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"All light," said Sung. "Call 'em off. I spik Yiddish, you stoppee joke, huh? Joke all time cost too much. You sabe? I wash, illon tree shirt, six collah evly week fee. You sabe? Billig."

Able agreed. And last night, sitting on the basement steps, Sung was talking to the children in the purest, classio Yiddish. which was twice as funny as the tune of the ardy-gurdies and cheaper. His days were days of industry and his nights were this of calm content. He did all business Inglish. Whenever a new immigrant fied to talk to him in Yiddish, Sung Lee ould answer:

'Whasamalla? Wha' fo'? Spik 'em hina, spik 'em English, no spik 'em Hebav. Wha' fo'?" So that the neighbors redually began to feel safe in trading onfidences before Sung Lee.

Abie Sidlowski, aged 22, is mentioned in be Yiddish press as a prominent member the Garment Workers' Union. For the mish on those pink and purple effects of birtings in which he scorches Grand street very Sunday afternoon, Abie is indebted to bing Lee. This goes slightly against the min, for Abie has been told that Chinese migration is running the country; also that cheap Oriental labor is the foe of the nions. Abie became mindful of this when lang Lee tried to overcharge him one Friay afternoon.

It was the next Thursday night when ble went into Sung Lee's shop with his thum, Morris Ickleheim, and demanded wash in advance.

'All light, mepbe one minute. I fix 'em, ald Sung Lee, and went on ironing.
"I tell you what you do, Morris," said ble, struck with an idea; "you grab the for and I'll stand here and make him be-lers you stole it." Able said this in Yid-

Morris lifted the basket. Sung went on sorts lifted the basket. Sung went on roans. Morris beat it for the door. Sung Lee, without turning around, reached up and pulled a little string. The door sammed tight and locked. And forthwith Sung Lee turned into a hundred counds of concentrated action. Able made the mistake of trying to fight Sung Lee. Trying to fight a Chinaman is a grievous after into which American citizens have fallen in many parts of this broad land. in many parts of this broad land.

seconds later Abie and Morris sat on the basement stairway wondering where

the cyclone came from.
"I'm wise to the Chink. He knows indiah," said Abie, expressing himself is English Su-ah he does," said Morris. Abie wat home and thought.

It was the next week that the eviction trobles settled on Cohn's row of flats, a which 107 Goerck street is. When the wicklons were at their loudest and merriest, be div marshal reited. the city marshal piled a heap of chairs, boxes and loose household goods before Sing's door barricading it. Able Sid-boxes, waiting his chance, sneaked into a ble of the side bwaki, waiting his chance, sneaked into a ble of the pile with a big wad of damp aper, which he lit. A beautiful smudge san to roll into the laundry door. Sung le ran out and bumped into the barricade. "Slee! Chu! Ah!" cried Sung. No one savered. The police and the marshale was busy with the hourly riot, and there was none but Abje to hear.

a none but Abie to hear.
"Whasamalla! Fiah! Lemme out!" yelled burg Lee. Still no answer, but Able lit sother smudge and the smoke rolled havier than before. Sung Lee gathered all his breath and sang out in the purest Yiddiah.

Arous! Nem a Vech! Whasamana. Aha! said Able, from under the pile, was several weeks later when Abie sht a can of white paint and painted

one night on Sung Lee's window the Hebrew legend:
"Billig für pedlers" (special rates for

"Billig fur pediers" (special rates for pediers).

All next day, pushcart men, venders of tin watches and neckties, sellers of five cent lemonade, stacked up before that sign and stopped, charmed by the one word "Billig." All day Sung was waving his flatiron and returning the same explanation.

CHARLES FROHMAN DUE TO-DAY.

And Upper Broadway Starts a Rumer That He'll Quit the Syndicate.

Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager, is due to arrive home to-day on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and there is much speculation in theatrical circles as to what he may have to say concerning the recent attacks on and alliances against the syndicate. That Mr. Frohman is greatly displeased at the fuse made in London over the so called American invasion is well known. It was rumored last night that Mr. Frohman intends to withdraw from the syndicate owing to a disagreement he is alleged to have had with Klaw & Erlanger.

Lee Shubert announced last night that

he had acquired two more theaters, the Colonial in Cleveland and the Empire in Newark. This makes twenty theaters now controlled by the Shuberts outside

Mr. Shubert stated also that he would add another theater to his string to-day and that he will soon have five more.

LAST WEEK WORST SINCE 1901. There Were 2.119 Deaths and 151 Cases of Sunstroke.

It is four years since a hot week death rate in this city reached last week's figures. when the mortality was at the rate of 28 deaths a year for every thousand of population. The figures for the comparatively cool corresponding week in 1904 were 23.46, and in that week there were only 4 sunstrokes as against 151 were only 4 substrokes as against 151 last week. Deaths from diarrheal diseases last week were 685, in comparison with 558 for the corresponding week last year. Deaths from heart disease jumped from 88 week before last to 109 last week. Last year there were 70 in the week corresponding to last week. The total number of deaths for the week was 2,119, as against 1,728 last year, a daily average increase of 56.

#### The Seagoers.

Aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Grosser Kurfuerst, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Col. O. M. Smith, U. S. A.; Stacy Pancoast Count Erwein Wurmbrand-Stuppach the Count Erwein wurmbrand-Stuppach, Capt. and Mrs. George T. Vickers, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrent Allien, Charles Edgar Mills, Prof. and Mrs. William J. Kirkpatrick, Edward T. Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Draper. Voyagers by the Cunarder Carpathia, off to-day for Liverpool: E. Seymour Bell, Edward L. Clarke, C. Gunter Elmore, Lord and Lady Trayner, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan-Jones, Dr. H. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William T. West.

Chicago's Chief of Police to Retire. CHICAGO, July 24.—Chief of Police Francis O'Neil handed his resignation to Mayor Dunne this afternoon and requested that it take effect at once. Mayor Dunne told O'Neil that he would relieve him of his duties as soon as practicable. O'Neil had been chief for four years and two months, the longest term on record for this place.

#### A NEW PHILADELPHIA PROBER

MAJORGILLETTE, U.S.A., TO LOOK INTO FILTRATION CONTRACTS.

Eithu Root Arranged for the Services of the Officer Who Uncarthed the Capt. Carter Scandal at Savannah -- He Will Examine All City Contracts.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The man who unearthed the greatest scandal in the history of the United States Army-the Capt. Carter case at Savannah—has been brought to Philadelphia to probe the McNichol filtration contracts and other public works done in the last few years.

He is Major Cassius E. Gillette, of the Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., and he is here to stay until he has gone to the very heart of the whole subject of city contracts. The Major comes to Philadelphia with

the entire sanction of the War Department. His detail to the work was due to Secretary of State Elihu Root, who, as the chief counsel for the Mayor, wrote the letter in which he declared that "powerful and important persons had entered into a criminal combination," masquerading under the name of Republicans, to defraud the city.

Politicians see in this move from Washington the intervention of potent persons in the Roosevelt Administration on behalf of the anti-organization forces in this city and State. They predict that there will be remarkable developments along political lines at the national capital next fall, so far as the State of Pennsylvania is concerned. In writing his letter to Mayor Weaver, advising him to begin prosecution of the political leaders, Secretary Root has shown that he is unqualifiedly opposed to the present organization and he has aroused the bitterest antagonism of its leaders.

Through Secretary of War Taft Mr. Root arranged to have Major Gillette ordered East. He reached Washington a week ago and there he was instructed to come to Philadelphia to confer with the Mayor. He has been a aying at the Hotel Walton since Friday night.

For the last four or five days the Mayor has been awaiting the coming of Major Gillette before making any final announcement of the personnel of the board of experts. He said several days ago that he believed that the naming of the third man would give as much authority to the practical side of the investigations which he is conducting as the appointment of Mr. Root did to the legal side.

J. G. Gordon, the private counsel of the Mayor, called on Major Gillette at his hotel this morning, and after making himself acquainted escorted the officer to the Mayor's office at the City Hall. The Mayor was awaiting them, and they held a conference for half an hour, at the end of which the Mayor sent for the higher officers of the Department of Public Works, with whom the Major will come into contact, and introduced them. of the anti-organization forces in this city and State. They predict that there will be

MISS BITTMAN'S DISTINCTION.

First Woman Draftsman in Topographical Bureau, Brooklyn.

Miss Elsie Bittman, 22 years old, of 224 Arlington avenue, has been appointed a draftsman in the Topographical Bureau in Brooklyn by Borough President Littleton. She is the first woman to secure such an appointment in Brooklyn. She passed an appointment in Brooklyn. She passed the civil service examination with high honors, standing at the head of the eligible list. Miss Bittman's salary will be \$1,200 a year. The young woman is in the line of promotion in the engineering corps of the Bureau of Highways and ultimately may become its chief engineer. About a year ago another Brooklyn woman got a similar place in the surveyors' office of the Department of Taxes and Assessments in Manhattan.

Mrs. Sinn-Hecht to Have No Interest in New Montauk Theater.

It was announced yesterday that Mrs. Isabel Sinn-Hecht, who had been the lesses and manager of the Montauk Theater Fulton street, Brooklyn, since the death of Col. Sinn, her father, will have no interest whatever in the new Montauk Theater, which is being erected in Livingston street which is being erected in Livingston street and Hanover place, and which is to be opened in the fall. The new theater is, it is said, to be under the management of S. H. Cohen, who was formerly in charge of the Amphion in Williamsburg.

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A man who has been attached to a city department in a confidential capacity for a good many years has devoted his summer afternoons to picking out the coolest spot in the vicinity of the City Hall. His conclusion is that the northerly corner of Mur-

clusion is that the northerly corner of Murray street and Broadway is the best cooling off place within many blocks.

"I've tried all the corners and watched the trees in the park carefully," he said yesterday, "and I notice that on even the hottest summer day a breeze of some kind seems to blow up Murray street. The tree tops opposite the corner are almost always in a quiver, though their companions in the park are perfectly still and the flags drooping. I don't know where that breeze comes from, but I do know that I've spent many an afternoon hour standing on this corner drinking in the breeze and feeling refreshed while others were panting."

If any one thinks that golf is dying out around New York let him visit the free golf grounds in Forest Park, half way between Brooklyn and Richmond Hill on Myrtle avenue. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the place swarms with enthusiasts. The links are excellent, comprising many acres of rolling meadowland. They

many acres of rolling meadowland. They are kept in perfect condition. Devotees of the game travel long distances to play there, but the place is particularly patronized by Brooklynites.

So many play there on pleasant Sundays, men and women being about equally represented, that it must make a material difference in observed in the standard material difference in observed. ders, while watching the air filled with flying ders, while watching the air night with nying balls, how the players manage to avoid confusion and keep track of their particular quarry. It is a great windfall for small boys, who make as much caddying on Satur-days and Sundays as they do all week at

office work.

They surround the trolley cars bringing out fresh recruits, yelling "Caddy! Caddy!" until it resembles the Grand Central Station at the end of vacation time.

Many women are going around bare-headed this summer and taking great comfort in it. But the new custom has its embarrassing moments. The other afternoon a young woman went in to buy a mousetrap in an uptown department store. In the basement, where the housefurnishing goods are kept, she encountered another young woman standing by the

elevator.

"Can you tell me where to find mouse-traps?" inquired the seeker.

The other gave her a blank and haughty stare, and so did two more bareheaded and unoccupied women who were standing about the store. After several requests to be waited on the your secretary and the store and the secretary secretary and the secretary secretary. to be waited on, the young woman appealed to a floor walker who apologized for being short of help. Then, and not until then, did the young woman realize that all those whom she had imperiously requested to wait on her were customers like herself and followers of the bareheaded fashion. She left the store determined to wear her hat whenever she goes shopping.

An absentminded youth was going to spend his week-end at Seabright, and on one of the Sandy Hook boats he bought his ticket. Casually he put down a \$5 bill. The cashier gave him change for \$2, but as he walked away it dawned upon him that

he was a "short change" victim.

He remonstrated, but the other insisted that he had received only \$2. At last the young man said:
"I don't know what you have in your cash drawer, but I am sure you have a \$5 bill in there that is folded to fit my wallet.

If the creases correspond to this long wallet, you will see I am right."

The cashier was caught. A crisp \$5 bill folded peculiarly was found. It fitted



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## **AIX-LES-BAINS.**

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to a dot the long wallet of the man who was more forgetful than dull.

There is nothing like combining business There is nothing like combining business and pleasure. A New York business man who lives in New Rochelle has a fine sloop yacht with a pretty big sail. On each side of this sail he has had painted in foot high black letters an advertisement of his spar varnishes and other marine supplies.

Naturally the boat attracts a lot of attention, and the big letters enable the observer to read the advertisement a long server to read the advertisement a long way off. Whatever the man's friends may think about his use of his yacht for advertising purposes, the end in view is accomplished.

Since the advent of straw hats for horses a few seasons ago the style similar to the big straws worn by fishermen and bathers plus holes cut for the ears has remained the favorite. But another kind that has come into wide use is a cloth hat built on wire frames, with the cloth stretched like an awning. This is not unlike the in-verted basket hats worn on the ranches

The very latest wrinkle in horse headwear, however, is a sugar loaf straw, with wide rings of straw on either side to fit over the horse's ears. Although the affair re-sembles the decorations sometimes placed on idols, the horses don't seem to mind a

One of the most curious buildings in New York is now rapidly nearing completion on the big plot of land, comprising almost a square block, opposite the Grand Central station in Vanderbilt avenue. The building is four stories high and looks as though it had been put up to stand a hundred years, so solid are its brick walls.

so solid are its brick walls.
What attracts the attention of people to
it, however, is the fact that only the roughest kind of brick has been used, and instead
of having an ornamental front the bricks
have simply been pointed up with cement.
On the whole building, large as it is, there
isn't one ornamental feature.
The building is for the railroad offices
and for a temporary post office while the
Central's new station is being constructed,
the wars from now, it is expected, the Five years from now, it is expected, the building will be torn down again.

"One would hardly think a man or woman in the ocean up to the neck or just come from the surf and lying in the wet sand could get any wetter," said the man whose nose was sunburned, "but let a summer shower come up and watch how many of the hundreds of bathers scamper for shelter.

"The rain may be warmer than the sea water, but that makes no difference. The patter of the drops seems to create uneasiness and you'll see big, husky men. who couldn't catch cold if they tried, creeping under board walks and sheds, with streams of water trickling from their bathing suits, to escape a sprinkle from above." "This town may be hot during the heated

months, but it is attracting every year more business and professional men from the Western States on their annual summer vacation," said a passenger conductor on vacation," said a passenger conductor on one of the trunk lines, who has been running into Jersey City for lifteen years.

"The chief reason is that Westerners are slowly learning that in two weeks, with New York as a base, they can see more and get more real value for their money, even after they have paid traveling expenses, than in vacation resorts hundreds of miles nearer home. A considerable percentage of these visitors eventually come here to stay."

Son of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler Weds Lowell, Mass., July 24 .- The marriage of Miss Anna Barstow of Mattapoisett, Mass., and Paul Butler, son of the late Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, is announced in a letter received in this city as having taken place in Lucerne, Switzerland, recently. Paul Butler, who is deformed, holds a national reputation as a canonist.

AUGUST

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